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This army of 540,000 men that Secretary of War Garrison would have firm sent for Alfred Reed and into "defend" the United States, from formed him that he had been prowho or what is it to defend us? You moted to the position of assistant hear a good deal these days about the sales manager at a substantial invulnerability of the United States be- crease in salary. cause of its extensive lines on sea coast. But the militarists who emphasize this are particularly careful not to point out or admit the more important fact that the great distance of our coast lines from any major nation that might become a term of this bloors, but because it was such as to ma're this corntr, wonderfully safe from any serious attack, and provided, of course, that we have a navy of reasonable proportions, line in an adequate navy and not an enormous army. And the navy needn't be of the size of England's, either.

Germany security from attack lies in an adequate navy and not an enormous army. And the navy needn't be of the size of England's, either.

Germany securs to have the edge also on all the 'th' nations engaged in the great var because of her freed dom from troubles with cabinet crises.

A noticeable and interesting fact is that the Gulf lines of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company, which are officially known as the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway, were not among the iwelve railroads that were indicted recently in the federal district court at Houston for giving rebates to the South Texas Pruit Growers' association.

No doubt the Turks have been cause of its extensive lines on sea coast. But the militarists who em-

No doubt the Turks have been No doubt the Turks have been slaughtering the Armenians right and left, but surely there must be some exaggeration in the report that close to a million Armenians have been murdered in the last few months by soldiers and brigands of Turkey. The entire population of Armenia is only the soldiers and soldiers and it doesn't the soldiers and brigands and it doesn't the soldiers are soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers and brigands of Mr. Acton, I think you're speaking of Mr. Acton, I thin

A Princeton university scientist is certain that at some time in the future light for illuminating purposes will be produced by a luciferous substance that will be manufactured from the ingredients that fireflies and certain other insects and animals now have a monopoly on. All of which may be within the realm of possibility. But no scientist has yot been smart enough to ascertain how the fireflies and other glowbugs and worms produce their light.

every day to red-haired stenographers. "Mabel, I came here purposely to ask you to go out with me tomorrow evening," said Alfred. "If you'll go, we'll make it as much of an adventure as I know how." And ke added a more explicit invitation which Mabel accepted with only moderate enthusiasm, for there was in her the spirit of daring that made her want to throw off conventions and accept Acton's invitation in spite- of its being a sort of unwritten law about the office that setnographers who went out with that type of salesmen were runing a risk of being invitation in spite- of its being a sort of unwritten law about the office that setnographers who went out with that type of salesmen were runing a risk of being invitation in spite- of its being a sort of unwritten law about the office that setnographers who went out with that type of salesmen were runing a risk of being invitation in spite- of its being a sort of unwritten law about the office that setnographers who went out with that type of salesmen were runing a risk of being invitation in spite- of its being a sort of unwritten law about the office that setnographers who went out with that type of salesmen were runing a risk of being invitation in spite- of its being a sort of unwritten law about the office that setnographers who went out with that type of salesmen were runing a risk of being invitation in spite- of its being a sort of unwritten law about the office that setnographers who went out with that type of salesmen were runing a risk of being invitation in spite- of its being the salesmen were runing a ri

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c. of justice of England and a member of the Anglo-French commission which negotiated the half billion dollar war loan here, but our substance in matters financial seems to be such the matters financial seems to be such the possible, and he was painfully conscious that Mabel would realize that seems to be such the possible, and who knew "just to receive the touching admiration by the Wabash railroad while the case. Judgment was rendered in the

over the military and naval programs that have been arranged by President Wilson and his advisers. Most congressmen seem to go on the theory that military and naval adequacy is best obtained by the establishment of an army post or a navy yard in his district or state, or enlarging the facilities of the ones that may be so located.

guant packs. Conversation seemed to lag with many of the couples, too, but the orchestra played loudly from popular light operas and occasionally a high soprano contributed an aria. "Isn't it all lovely?" asked Mabel. "I'm glad you are enjoying it; but it looks to me like a lot of these regulars are not enjoying it at all. See how bored this couple over here is?" And he indicated with a glance a handsome woman and broad-looking man nearby.

INTELLECTUAL ENJOYMENT.

At the end of his presidential address before the British Association for the Advancement of Science printed ir a recent issue of Science, Professor Arthur Schuster seys: "If we delight in enlisting the wealth accumulated in the part of the science printed in the part of the science printed in a recent issue of Science, Professor Arthur Schuster seys: "If we delight in enlisting the wealth accumulated in the part of the science with each other and with everything less I should think." light in enlisting the wealth accumulated in the earth, and all the power stored in the orbs of heaven, or in the orbits of atomic structure, it should not be because we place material wealth above intellectual enjoyment, but rather because we experience a double pleasure if the efforts of the mind contribute to the welfare of the nation. When Joule taught us to utilize the powers at our disposal to the best advantage he did it not—

achievement which Poincare has so well described. And again, when an-other of our fellow-citizens, Henry can be accumulated until it became an efficient instrument for the economic transmission of work, he found his inspiration in the intellectual gratificaexpectation of material gain. I am drawing no ring round a privileged class, but urge that the hunger for intellectual enjoyment is universal and everybody should be given the opportunity and leisure of appeasing it. The duty to work, the right to live, and the duty to work, the right to live, and the leisure to think are the three prime necessities of our existence, and when

News from the eastern arena of the Chicago Office, Mallers building.

News from the eastern arena of the war would seem to indicate that the nothing to do but spend it."

Well, you have thought of me nothing to do but spend it."

"When we had our first home out in Woodlawn I had to hustle to meet the payments, but it was too quiet and the days were too long for you; and the days were too long for you; of the Teutonic allies against the Russian forces has been futile in the important matter of assuring an eventual winning of the war by German

The Evening Story

(By Catherine Cranmer.) On a pay day the president of the

It was the day that Alfred long had It was the day that Alfred long had had a sacred expression, then a sought and worked all the harder faraway, infinitely sad one, and grad-

about 3.000,000 souls, and it doesn't seem possible that the Turks have slain a full third of it.

like to sail into a big dining room with a man who knows just how to do things. It's a real adventure, Alfred, and adventures don't come along every day to red-haired stenogra-

as to receive the touching admiration he was not a man who knew "just

of the European belligerents. And as long as our pocketbooks continue fat we can struggle alorg under the burdens of a failty jurisprudence until experience shows us the way to give it the overhauling that it needs.

In all likelihood, the "pork" enthusiasts in congress, and their number is no mean are lieking their chops. no mean one, re licking their chops guidly passed accompanied by men in no mean one, re licking their chops guidly passed accompanied by men in over the military and naval programs evening dress. Conversation seemed

"Harry Lyons, I'll collapse of this goes on an hour longer." The hand-some woman had her hands clinched

in her lap.

"You mean you'll have this whole room full of people see you make a dunce of yourself, if you're not careful," said the man, with quiet sar-

casm. "What do I care for this room ful

dress up and come and go as you please would think you were having things pretty easy, and yet you talk of collapsing. You have had homes, but none of them suited, and now with the finest suite in the best hotel in town you are less contended than

"Well, you have thought of nothing

then moving from one apartment to another and taking up with a swifter set of people at each move, we've finally landed where we are, with not a single real friend about us just because we haven't been real ourselves, I'd have been glad enough to be at home many a night that we have been gratiqueting around."

gallivanting around."
"Oh, of course, a woman always expects to be blamed when things go wrong; since Adam's time men have been entirely consistent in that one

way.'

Just at this point an elderly gen-tleman diner called the head waiter and sent him to the orchestra leader with a message written on a visiting card. A moment later, the singer, responding to an encore, smiled in the direction of the elderly gentleman and in her clear voice began to sing "Home, Sweet Home,"

Mabel was fascinated with the face of the handsome woman who had been quarreling with her husband. At the first few words of the song her eyes

which no place would ever be found.— Charlton was a pathetic figure as he told his store in Italian. Repeat-Newspaper Syndicate.)

ALWAYS AFTER YOU

Permanent Membership Campaign by Famous Land Litigation Finds Its Commercial Club.

At a meeting of the ways and means

Missouri freight rate law was in litigation were decided against the railroad in the court today.

The court found that the over-charges in the two cases amounted to

\$890, and that the claimants were entitled to triple damages.

LOCAL MENTION.

Have your suit or overcoat made the corporations involved in the suit to order, \$25.00, at Olof Ekberg, 708 Kansas ave., second floor.—Adv. the corporations involved in the suit are located in Kansas City. Argument was adjourned until Thursday.

The Cadillac Sales Co. delivered Cadillac eights to J. C. Burrow, H. D. Billings, H. A. Perry and V. B. Kis-

It will pay you to get our estimate on that lumber bill. Phone 865. J. B. Whelan & Co., 711 E. 4th.—.dv.

The young employed girls' club meets this evening for supper at Y. W. C. A. and the meal will be followed by gymnasium work. The class expects to chose a name for their organization at this meeting and has for its leaders, Miss Florence Dice and Miss Florence Warner.

Suits fry cleaned 75c. To Laundry Co. Phon. 3653.—Acv. Topeka

Porter Charlton Tells Court How He Killed Wife.

Details of Lake Como Tragedy at Last Disclosed.

WAS LEAVING

Young American Murdered Her in a Fit of Rage.

Gruesome Tale of Love, Hate, Jealousy and Intemperance.

BY ALICE ROHE.

Como, Italy, Oct. 18.—Trembling and on the verge of a collapse, Por-ter Chariton told the court which is trying him for his wife's murder how he met and married his victim, of their lif etogether, of the events which led up to the killing in the honey-moon villa near Lake Como.

The young American told of his dis-covery that he had slain the woman during an interval he declared was a blank in his mind, and of the manner in which the body was sunk in the lake in a trunk and finally of his flight.

The woman—Mary Scott Castle—al-ready divorced, and considerably older than himself, was married to him in 1909, he said. His love for her, he declared, was so intense that it filled entire life. He could think of nothing else

She Was His Life's Passion. Of her furious jealousy and violent fits of anger against him following their marriage, he spoke at length. These outbursts of rage, he attributed these outbursts of rage, he attributed to the cause which finally, he said, temprifly unseating his reason—the constant intensity of his life's passion. Next he described their trip to Italy together, of his wife's alcoholic intemperance, of her persistent carrousing and her abuse of him.

At last, he said, she declared she

At last, he said, she declared she was about to leave him. "She covered me with insults," he ld the court, "She swore like a told the court, "She woman of the streets.

Does Not Rember Deed. "I could not but think that another man awaited her. Something broke in my brain. Stooping, I seized a wooden mallet. What happened next do not remember.
"Upon awaking, I realized that

something must have happened. I jumped from my bed and saw her lying across the threshold. I threw myself upon the prostrate form, implorate the threshold. "I understood what I had done. I was filled with horror. I had de-stroyed the woman for whom I would gladly have shed every drop of blood

Sunk Body in Lake. He thought first of suicide, Charl-ton said, but abandened the idea out of regard for his family. Instead, he packed his victim's body in a trunk, carried it by night to Lake Como and

carried it by night to Lake come and sunk it in the water, attaching to it a heavy stone. Then he fled to Genea on his way rome.

At this point the prisoner broke down completely and at his broken voiced request, the court allowed him to retire

The judge had under consideration told of his promotion and secured her the defense's request for an adjourn-promise to help him build a home like ment until October 25.

HOLDEN CASE UP.

Way Back to Local Court.

Following nearly fourteen y committee of the Commercial club this noon a permanent membership campaign was inaugurated. Charles S. Elliott, Frank Curry, and Ray Harries morning. Arguments began before Elliott, Frank Curry, and Ray Harries were appointed as chairmen of three committees of nine each to work for new members of the club.

The campaign last Thursday was so successful that the men are anxious to put the club on a better basis than ever before.

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The committees will meet again next Wednesday to make final plans for the work to be done.

WABASH MUST SETTLE

Two Suits to Recover Overcharges

Decided Against Road.

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Montgomery. Mo., Oct. 18.—Two suits to recover overcharges collected case. Judgment was rendered in the Shawnes county courts in favor of Holden. An appeal was taken to the Holden. An appeal was taken to the Kansas supreme court. The judgment of the district court was upheld with slight modifications. Then an appeal was taken to the United States supreme court. A few months ago a decision upho'ding the lower courts was banded down

handed down. Charles Blood Smith has the legal battle for the plaintiffs. All

WON'T APPOINT WOMAN

County Commissioners Refuse to

Members of the Frances Willard society who have been petitioning the county commissioners for the past month to appoint a woman probation officer were notified today by the commissioners that they had no authority to make such an appointment. The commissioners went into detail in explaining the members of the temperance excitety the lnadvisability of adding whother probation officer to the staff of county officers. Three women are now doing public welfare work for the city and two are employed by the county.

Edwin Rooney is the present probation officer. Topeka women asked that a second officer be appointed to assist Rooney and urged that a woman be named.

No Decisions Today. Washington, Oct. 18.—The supreme court of the United States gave no de-

TABLE TACK COMMERCIAL CLUB.

If the promotion committee of the club can get \$12,000 necessary to make up a sum of \$25,000 a new factory will be added to the list of Topeka industries. The committee already has the assurance of the promoter of a gas engine manufacturing concern which will employ about fifty workmen. Members of the club believe that is the best industrial proposition that has been presented to the club in some time. This year more than 3,000 gas engines were sold in Kansas and only about fifty per cent of these engines were delivered. The new Topeka factory wants to start manufacturing engines as soon as possible so as to be able to take care of spring business. The engines will be five horse power and will be suitable for any kind of farm work.

A. C. Nagel, secretary of the Topeka Automobile association, has sent a letter to Commissioner W. G. Tandy asking him to get the street rallway company to improve its crossings in Topeka. The automobilists as well as people who drive carriages and wagons have asked that the rallway company be asked to tear up the cobble stones in the tracks down Kansas avenue and put in some smooth surface pavement.

J. S. Dean and Judge George H. Whitcombe had an interesting discussion at
luncheon on what Germany would do if
she were to win the European war. Both
agreed that she would try to dominate the
entire world. They explained the government of Germany and the United States in
this way: In Germany the people exist
for the government while in the this country the government exists for the people.

Archie M. Baird, of the Baird Pneumatic Tool company, met with the promotion committee of the ciub this noon and presented a plan whereby all the tools sold by the company could be manufactured in Topeka thus increasing the business of the local foundries and machine shops. With a capital of \$10,000. Mr. Baird said that he could organize a selling company with its headquarters in Topeka where all the tools would be manufactured. The Baird pneumatic tools are used almost exclusively by railroads.

R. P. Bennett, who returned today from Lawrence, Leavenworth and Atchison, said that the Commercial club's campaign for new members had stirred up the people

J. Will Kelley, secretary of the club, will go to Concordia Wedusaday to deliver a business talk at the weekly funcheon of the business men of that place.

George Godfroy Moore returned today from a week's trip down the James and White rivers in the Ozarka in Missouri. He and Mrs. Moore made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Webb, who were on their honeymoon. Mr. Moore has many fishing tales which he tells, some of which he admits are of the usual type but he stoutly maintains that he caught a five and one-haif pound bass and that in one day's fishing Webb caught 38 blue gills. The exciting moment of the trip was when Mr. Webb fell into the river. His wife thought he was going to drown but Moore says "Bill" got out all right.

PRAISE FOR TOPEKA

Frank Eimiller of Buffalo Has Kind Words for Capital City.

Frank Eimiller, chief of the fourth battalion of the Buffalo, N. Y., fire department, was in Topeka today visiting with J. L. Eddy. He inspected the Topeka fire department and said that the equipment of the local orranization was very good.

"I understand that you only have two engines and that the water pressure is only 90 pounds," said Mr. Eimiller in discussing fire protection. "I do not believe that 90 pounds is sufficient

for big fires."

Mr. Eimilier stated that Buffalo was going into commission form of government January 1. The preliminary election of commissioners was held

Topeka is a model commission governed city and we hope to have Bur-falo that way," said Mr. Eimiller. FIRE NEAR PAULINE.

Barn Belonging to Dr. J. A. Steinmeyer of Topeka Is Burned.

A barn on the farm of Dr. J. A. Steinmeyer, one mile east of Pauline was destroyed by fire early this morn-ing. A shed adjoining the barn and 40 tons of hay and five of alfalfa housed in the two buildings were also burned. The total loss is estimated at \$1,500.

The fire was discovered at 5:30 o'clock this morning and immediately neighbors turned out to fight it. Later in the morning Dr. Steinmeyer was notified and he left for the farm im-mediately with Dr. C. M. Hensley in the latter's car. They also brought out with them a chemical wagon and fireman from headquarters station, Seventh and Quincy streets.

With the aid of the chemicals, the fire was brought under control and fire was brought under control and

BOTKIN TO OHIO.

fire was saved.

Kansas Official Speaks at Meeting in Cincinnati.

J. T. Botkin, secretary of state, will leave Tuesday evening for Cincinnati, where he will attend the annual meeting of secretaries of state. He will probably be absent a week or ten

The Kansas official is among the speakers at the Cincinnati meeting. He will discuss "State Government by Boards and Commissions." Recently Botkin paid his respects to the nu-merous boards and commissions in Kansas and was especially severe in his criticism of the new child hygiene bureau.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

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| Following are the observations of the United States Weather Bureau for the 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock this morning:
| High Low Rain or High Low Rain or Temp. Temp. Snow. Buffalo, N. Y. 68 56 .0 Chicago, Ill. 66 56 .24 Concordia, Kan. 48 .0 Corpus Christi, Tex. 82 74 .0 Denver. Colo. 64 40 .0 Des Moines, Ia. 68 50 .0 Dodge City, Kan. 68 44 .0 El Paso, Tex. 78 50 .0 Galveston. Tex. 80 74 .0 Havre. Mont. 72 44 .0 New Orleans, La. 80 60 .0 Chansus City, Mo. 72 56 .0 New Orleans, La. 88 60 .0 New Orleans, La. 88 60 .0 New York, N. Y. 72 56 .0 North Platte, Neb. 66 38 .0 Phoenix, Ariz. 81 56 .0 St. Joseph, Mo. 68 40 .34 San Francisco, Cal. 64 50 .0 TOPEKA, KAN. 67 54 .0 Washington, D. C. 94 56 .01 Washington, D. C. 94 56 .01 Washington, D. C. 94 56 .01 .01 Washington, D. C. 94 56 .01

Topekan Drew Big Crowds With Suffrage Talks in N. Y.

Major Declares That Campaign Will Be a Success.

Suffrage will win in New York.
That is the opinion of Major A. M.
Harvey of Topeka, who returned today from a two weeks' campaign for
the suffrage cause in New York state. Major Harvey made 21 speeches for suffrage in a number of the larger towns outside New York City. Back in New York state, Major Har-

vey put the same steam and ginger into his "votes for women" speeches that were in evidence in Kansas when the Topeka lawyer took the stump for the suffrage cause in 1912. In a num-ber of towns, Major Harvey talked to overflow crowds. He spoke from the same platform with Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and he told staid, conservative old New York about the suffrage movement in Kansas and the ability

of Kansas women to participate in public affairs and use the ballot.
"It will be a hot battle back there, though," said Major Harvey today.
"I really think the suffrage amendnent will win, but it won't oe unan-nous. Not by considerable.

The saloon element is fighting the amendment and it has opposition among factions of most of the parties. No party is openly opposed to the

amendment.

"Take for instance the Democratic and Republican parties." continued the major. "In the Tammany ring of the Democratic party is some positive opposition to women voting. Barnes, the Republican boss, is against the amendment, although his secretary and confidential adviser is for it with the serious opposition from Barnes." out serious opposition from Barnes."
A total of 21 speeches for the suf-frage cause were made by Major Harvey. In a number of instances crowds of 3,000 or 4,000 persons attended the

meetings. Major Harvey spoke in Albany, Buf-Major Harvey spoke in Albay, Barfelo, Rochester, Utica, Schenectady, Syracuse, Watertown and other cities outside the metropolis. He did not meet W. Y. Morgan, lieutenant governor, and Mrs. Morgan, who have been campaigning for the suffrage amendment in New York the last two

three weeks. Earl Akers, state treasurer, arrived

Earl Akers, state treasurer, arrived in New York today. He will spend a week in New York in the interests of the suffrage cause.

"Knnsus people are taking an active part in the fight in New York," said the major, "and everyone seemed anxious to hear our story."

RIPLEY IN KANSAS

Santa Fe President on Special Train En Route to Oklahoma.

E. P. Ripley, of Chicago, president of the Santa Fe railway, left Kansas City this morning for Oklahoma, where he will investigate the Ardmore disaster claims personally. His visit to Oklahoma will also include the oil fields near Cushing which gives a foundation to the report that the Santa Fe is going to build a new line in the oil district.

Accompanying the president on this trip are the following officers: E. J. Engel. of Chicago, assistant to Mr. Ripley: Gardiner Lathrop, of Chicago, general solicitor; C. W. Kouns, general manager; J. R. Koontz, general freight agent; J. M. Connell, general freight agent; J. M. Connell, general

freight agent; J. R. Koontz, general freight agent; J. M. Connell, general passenger agent, and J. F. Jarreli, publicity agent, all of Topeka.

At points along the line in Kansas today impromptu receptions are being accorded to the president and his party, who are traveling on a special train. Mr. Ripley will be in Tulsa tonight and will spend Tuesday in the that he will not return the following week for the annual stockholders' meeting because of the two days in

Topeka this week. TRENT WINS A PRIZE

Brown County Boy Wins Medal Corn Contest.

Summer G. Trent, a Hiawatha. Brown county, boy, will be awarded a bronze medal by the Panama-Pacific exposition commission. The medal was received today by Governor Capper and will be presented to T The award to Trent is for the ing of the largest number of bushels of corn from a single acre of land. Trent produced more than 200 bushels of corn from an acre of land in Brown county. For his showing he was awarded the state medal by the exposition commission. In a letter accompanying the med-

ernor Capper that the presentation be made at some agricultural or corn growing exhibit in this state. It is probable that the governor will fol-low this suggestion and present the prize in the next few weeks.

commission suggested to Gov-

BATTERY A OFFICERS

John M. Hite of Topeka Appointed Captain by General Martin.

Charles I. Martin, adjutant general today appointed new officers for Battery A., Kansas National Guards of Topeka. The appointments are for terms of four years.

The battery will be headed by John M. Hite, captain. Other officers are: First lieutenants, Arthur J. Patterson and Arthur J. Dorer; second lieutenants, William P. MacLean and James C. Hughes.

C. Hughes.
All of the appointees are residents
of Topeka. The new officers will assume control of the local battery next

DIDN'T LIKE HIS SHOW

Police Put a Stop to "Muskogee Red's" Kansas Avenue Service.

The vagarles of "Muskogee Red."
who is known in every newspaper office in the state, landed him in the city
jail early Sunday evening and this
morning he was still one of the city's
guests while the jailer was patiently
waiting for him to sleep off a healthy
jag and betake himself to other points.
"Muskogee" first broke into prominent public notice Sunday evening The vagaries of "Muskogee Red."

when he put on a little vaudeville turn at Fifth and Kansas avenues. When he believed that the attendance had reached the proper proportion, he turned loose on an evangelistic service and then shifted rapidly to a demonstration of Germans rushing the trenches. While storming the third trench "Muskogee" tripped over his coat which was serving as an embankment. The scene suddenly shifted to the footlights again while the smitten trench rusher put on a contortion act in an effort to arise.

Following "Muskogee's" successful effort "to get on his feet again" he apeared to have gotten religion once more. In the midst of a service that promised to draw better than any street service held in the city in some days. Officer Wyatt appeared and despite "Muskogee's" earnest declaration that he was satisfied where he was, led him to the City Inn a block away.

away.

FOUR NEW MINISTERS

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Consecrations at Latheran Church.

Albin Heintz of Atchison, J. T. Miller of Fillmore, Ill.; Daas DeFreese of Lincoln, Neb., and Martin Shroeder of Burlington, Iowa, took the yows last evening that made them mi ters in the Lutheran church. The four men knelt and six officials of the church rested their hands upon the heads of the applicants while they pledged themselves to the ministry. The Rev. Paul Mennencch of Well-

ington, president of the synod, conducted the service. The sermon of the evening was presched by the Rev. George S. Murphy of St. Joseph. A large congregation attended the church, the Sunday evering service being the most impressive and impor-tant part of the entire synod. Sessions were resumed by the synod

this morning. The Rev. J. C. Ferster gave the devotional service and Bible gave the devotional service and Bible study. At 9:30 o'clock the roll call and reading of the minutes started the morning's regular business. The Rev. H. S. Lawrence reported for the committee upon the seminary contingent fund. A report of Midland college was read and trustees to the college for the following year were elected.

The Rev. H. L. Yarger gave the re-

port of the committee on ministerial education and a report upon the con-solidation of boards of home mission and church extension was read.

PLUNGERS IN BIG HAUL

Bernstorff Announces 23 Vessels Have Recently Been Sunk.

New York, Oct. 18.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, announced today taht an official com-munication from Berlin stated German submarines had recently sunk twenty-three versels, including four trans-ports, of the allies in the Mediter-ranean.

10 OF BOAT CREW LOST

Gasofine Schooner En Route from Mexico to Victoria Wrecked.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 18 .-- Word reached here that ten lives were lost in the wreck early today of the Van-couver gasoline schooner Alliance, No. 2, en route for Guaymas, Mexico. The vessel went ashore at Point Arenas and eight men and two women were drowned. One eleven aboard was saved One person out of

The Alliance sailed for Victoria October 9 under command of Captain Delouchey.

Givens Case to Jury. After listening to evidence in the case of the state against George Givens charged with assault and battery, a jury in the district court went out shortly after noon today to conparty, who are traveling on the train. Mr. Ripley will be in Tulsa tonight and will spend Tuesday in the oil fields, going over the proposed route of the new Santa Fe line. He will then go to Ardmore. Friday evening he will arrive in Topeka and will spend Saturday here. It is believed the will not return the following the spend Saturday here. It is believed the will not return the following the spend Saturday here. It is believed the will not return the following the spend Saturday here. It is believed the will not return the following the spend Saturday here. It is believed the will not return the following the spend Saturday here. It is believed the will not return the following the spend Saturday here. It is believed the will not return the following the spend Saturday here. It is believed the spend Saturday here. It is believed the will not return the following the spend Saturday here. It is believed the spend Saturday here. sault occurred several months ago and followed an attempt by Prout to get the number of an automobile in which Givens was a passenger and by which Prout was struck. The trouble oc-cured east of the city.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Oct. 18.—Steel's further advance to above 80% was the chief development of the final hour, with increased strength in other industrials. The closing

was strong. New York, Oct. 18.—Specialties regained much of their prominence today with numerous gains and a few records. Rails were in better domand at moderate ad-vances.

iClose of prices for the leading stocks on The New York Stock Exchange as re-ported by Thos. J. Myers, broker, Colum-bian Bidg.] New York Stock Market.

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